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Beaders of the Easter when in New York City set thologrouns see copies of the paper at the office of our agent at the advices given above.

All notices for entertainments of \$\pi\_T\$ kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day, and must be classified and will not be you as pure reading matter.

The Easter has the largest civilation of any faily paper in Karsas and everts more territory than any two Kansas dallies combined, reaching We towns on the day of publication in Kansas indian territory. Fanhandle of Texas and eastern Colombo. The colombos of the Easter, have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the anothwest. The only delig that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an advertising institum it is necessitied.

W. S. Miller of Augusta, is at the Man-Joe Kirk came in from Kingman ves-

Judge Beshole of Pratt, was in the city yesterday. C. B. Burnham of Boston is at the Metropole.

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at the Occidental yesterday.

and stopping at the Occidental. Billy Dunlap of Kingfisher was a visitor in the Peerless Princess yesterday. Judge Houk of Hutchinson was among

the guests at the Carcy hotel last night, George A. Thompson of Joplin, Mo., is in the city attending the district court. B. R. Grimes, a prominent young ranch-tro of Cark county, was at the Carey last do not work under one roof in the west.

Judge John L. McAtee of Caldwell was attending business in the district court Sesterday. John Hannon, a prominent Democratic

George W. Reilly of Caldwell, one of the old citizens of Wichita, was at the Manhat-tan last night.

W. H. H. Bowen of Covington, Ky., is at the Carry. Mr. Lowen has considerable property interests in this city.

business Sunday evening.

to be gone a couple of days.

Rachel Herzmark, aged 9 months, died Sunday at 133 South Topeka avenue.

Charles B. Rice of Goddard and Miss man in the United States. Jennie Luckner of Clearwater, were granted a marriage license vesterday.

routine business was transacted,

Mr. Ed E. Abell, a cattleman of Eureka, Kan., has located in the city and for the present will be located at the Plaza hotel Mrs. M. A. Postlethwait was buried yes-

terday at 2 o'clock, the funeral being held from her late residence on Burns avenue. W. K. Cariisle of Chicago, solicitor gen-

eral to the World's Fair commission, is in when it is known that he has himself been the city and will remain a few days visiting old acquaintances.

Mr. Parker of the Michigan grocery purchased and shipped to California this eight car loads of broom corn, about sixty Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Howers are rejoicing

over the arrival of "a very youthful" baby at their home. The father is setting up the cigars with a liberal hand. The case of the Cherokee Strip Live

Stock association vs. the Texus and Kansas Cattle company occupies the time of

estate of D. A. Davis, his deceased brother.

formality of the usual special invitations,



Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Orange Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

A GRAND OPENING. Munson & McNamera's New Idea in Openings

Chrysanthemums Everywhere The annual grand holiday opening of thought entered the heads of the proprie-

on such an occasion shows that the proprietors have not only taste themselves out have also a knowledge of the tastes of the refined ladies of the city who constitute their principal local patronage. Fine goods of all varieties of texture and color were presented in tasteful display in every department and their extent was certainly a revelation, for it is hard for an average man to conceive how a store in a city of this size could afford to keep in stock such an amount of rich, beautiful and costly goods. Whoever the artists were, who designed the display were certainly ossessed of talent in that line and it is doubtful whether it has ever excelled in the west. The windows were especially attractive not only in the arrangements of the goods exhibited, but in the articles selves. These are all, or mostly all, polliday goods, or at least goods highly appropriate for holiday presents. By ju licious selection and the study of novelties Munson & McNamara succeeded in getting Christmas and New Year's goods which they have succeeded in getting a very clever scoop on the trade. To enumerate

esterday.

Princess among the great army of shoppers that come here from every direc-The heads of the firm are gen-B. D. Pitts of Chicago was at the Metro- tlemen of business acumen; progressive along all legitimate lines of business and I'. Cheuvront of Cleveland, O., is a guest always keeping up with the varying tastes of the best element of the people. J. K. Meson and wife of Ashtabula, thoroughly understand the dry goods busi ness and their ambition is to give the peo-G. C. Mason of Manhattan, is a guest at ple the very styles that are out in the the Manhattan hotel. be Manhattan hotel.

W. H. Biddle, state treasurer-elect, was is an easy matter to give the patronage of the the Occidental yesterday.

P. G. Hoffman of Navarre is in the city
Saratoga last year, but Messrs McNamara and Munson will not do this; they will give A large number engaged in this worship, them the newest or nothing and this is cess in Wichita. Another element of sucone of the secrets of their remarkable sucfor their large establishment they believe in getting the very best and a more respectable and courteous brigade of clerks

TWO 10-YEAR-OLD SIRES.

Four miles from Cheney, Kan., is located om his Buffalo farm the great Jerome Eddy 2:16); and Sherman, a son of George Wilkes.

Patchen Wilkes is a 10-year-old horse very fashionately bred of the Wilkes-Mam-John L. Jones and F. P. Andrews, two prominent capitalists of Concord, N. H., are in the city probably with a view of making investments here.

The L. Lands and F. P. Andrews, two bring Patchen cross and has proved minimal plans for the work. The doors, windows and steps will be completed at once and the work of finishing the entire building their records the present season. Erie will be pushed rapidly forward.

Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, out of a Wilkes, out of a completed but is occupied. Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, out of a daugnter of Confederate Chief, has two in that has been completed but is occupied M. W. Levy left for New York city on their records this season; Jerome Eddy, by Louis Napoleon, is a 17-year-old horse and has seventeen in the thirty list-seven new Colonel Murdock left town last evening ones this year-two of his get with 2:30 record's are yearlings. Dame, a young iorse by Jerome Eddy, has one in the list, Blue Stem, 2:26. Mr. Jewett owns more stallions by George Wilkes than any other

Six miles from this city on the line of The school board held a regular meeting is the home of Ashland Wilkes, 2:17%, and yesterday afternoon, at which nothing but Myron McHenry, 2:27%. Asbland Wilkes, routine business was transacted. Daisy B., a daughter of Administrator, has made a great showing this year. He and has put five sons into the list, now having seven with records from 2:12% to His son, Maxey B, holds the state event-old race record, while another son bolds the world's 3 year-old pacing record in a race. This showing is remarkable campaigned every season.

Seventy-six stallions have each sired five or more standard performers which have entered the list this season. Out of this list only four are 10-year-old horses, the balance being well along in years. Of these four St. Bel. 2014, a sun of Electioner, comes first with seven; Stamboul, 2071, the enampion of the world, comes next with six tied for third place are two Kansas stallions. Patchen Wilkes and Ashland wilkes with five each. This is something Kansas all the relief they want and same time enable the railways to r fair profit on their investment. The upshot of the discussion was committee of five was appointed to sent the claims of Wichita for a more than the relief they want and same time enable the railways to r fair profit on their investment.

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Ashing whees with average accounts in something Kansas ought to be proud of, that she is last coming to the front as a breeder of fine stock. There is not a doubt and the presence of high class sires of this kind sus Cattle company occupies the time of the district court yesterlay.

S. L. Davis of this city has gone to New Mexico as administrator to look after the every man wants a trotting horse or should every man wants a trotting horse or should estate of D. A. Davis, his deceased brother.

He will be absent several weeks.

Invitations for the Leap Year party to be given soon by Poerless Lodge A. O. U. W. will not be sent to the members of the order, but all the families of members in good standing are cordially invited in a general way without going through the formality of the usual special brightness of the formality of the usual special brightness of the formality of the usual special brightness of the corder, but all the families of members in good standing are cordially invited in a general way without going through the formality of the usual special brightness of the corder will act as forman are being driven at ix mounts old along. ten acre held. On stock farms the cons-are being driven at six months old along-side of another horse and most of them walk off as staid as any old horse you ever saw. This is the kind of horses to raise. They make good dispositioned roadsters and drivers that anybody feels it safe and a pleasure to rade behind. Horsenax.

CATES IS CAPTURED.

John Horton, the young negro, who was stabbed by Arthur Cates, another negro, in a crap den on North Main street Thanksgiving night, died from the effects of his wounds, yesterday at his home on North Washington avenue near the Gilbert plow works. When the cutting was night is as follows: done Cases disappeared in the darkness and managed to escape from the city. The Table Talk - Columbian Exhibition police have been on the track of him and a buildings and grounds, views to be furfew days ago located him at Paola, where nished by members of the Circle. his mother resides. On learning of Horton's death a telegram was sent there to Mrs. Allison. arrest him and word was received before noon that he was in jail there, Cuief Barrows went to Paola last night ? M will bring Cates back with him.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Albert Stoner, who keeps a saloon oppo site the old stock yards botel, attempted to end his life yesterday afternoon by sevthe superb dry goods establishment of ering an artery in his arm. He lost a leg Munson & McNamra commenced yester about a year ago and engaged in his presday and it would not be more than simple of business to gain a livelihood, since justice to say that it was as fine as has ever been seen in this state. The happy blowing the foam from the top of sundry glasses. It appears he blew too often yes tors to make one feature of the opening a terday and was, as his wife thought, chrysanthemum show and the display of this favored product of the Flowery Kingdom of the Ocient was not only beautiful, but elabor- knife and cut a fearful gash in his arm. ate. Finely arranged arrays of chrysanthe- The knife was taken from him, when he mums met the eye everywhere it glanced, got hold of a toothoick and jabbed it into and many were the expressions of delight the wound to make the bood flow more that escaped the lips of the thousands of freely. Dr. Whitlock was called and ladies that whiled away a few happy dressed the wound. He had lost a great hours in the popular establishment. The duantity of blood and is still very weak idea itself of making a display of flowers therefrom, but is out of danger.

JURORS DRAWN.

Yesterday the following list of jurors were drawn in the county clerk's office to serve through the January term of the

O. P. Armstrong, Morton township George H. Gregg, Grant township; G. Shaw, Waco township; S. F. Dickinson, Payne township, O. C. Herron, Atticatownship; O. J. Turner, Park township; Henry Lormon, Wichita township, Capt. Adams, Union township, Ed. Howe. Viola township; O. K. Stewart, William H. Povalis, A. H. McKee, N. E. Harmon, Frank L. Bulla, G. W. Sumption, A. H. Lumpbell, W. G. McKee, Sity.

THE TRANSMISSOURI CASE.

all the articles they have on exhibit would be a useless attempt, as they must be seen few days. He thinks that the higher court about the desired result.

AT DR. WINTERS' CHURCH.

Threatening weather prevented as large an attendance as usual at the First Presbyterian church last night, but the congregation was by no means small. No sermon was preached, the pastor throwing the meeting open for praise and testimony, when he had spoken a few words concern-In such exercises and the remedy for timidity, pride, ingratitude, or whatever else may interfere with such participation and more than half an hour was consumed and profitable one. The outlook for this week's meetings is very bright, and it is expected that large congregations will attend. Evangelist Shaver will be present every night and have charge of the music. The song and praise service will begin at

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

about six months and has perfected the lower part of his body torn all to pieces.

with a goodly number of students and when the entire building is completed will be the handsomest educational building in the state.

ASKING FOR A COMMISSIONER.

The chamber of commerce met last night in the city building in regular session and freely discussed the freight rate problem. Many remedies were suggested by way of the Missouri Pacific is the Toler Stock legislation some of which were rather raditarm, the property of H. G. Toler. This Brothers made some very reasonable and conservative remarks on the subject. His idea was not to do anything extra radical in the line of legislation; anything that would make it more profitable for railroads has reduced his own record five seconds to keep continually violating the law than to submit to it. He thought that if a good reasonable bill was passed that public sentiment would aid in its execution and that corporations would find it more politic to comply with it than to ignore or violate it. He reasoned that a bill could be passed that would afford the people of Kansas all the relief they want and at the same time enable the railways to make a The upshot of the discussion was that a

committee of five was appointed to preseut the claims of Wichita for a member of the railway commission to Governor Levelling. It is probable that the chamber may subsequently suggest the

DAMON AND PYTHIAS, The following ladies and gentlemen are included in the cast of "Damon and Pythias" to be produced under the aussecies of the Uniform Ranks of Knights of Pythias, Dec., 14th, 1802; Damon...... Mr. W. W. Hathcote. Pythias. Mr Eckstein Diouysius Mr John Davis. Philistius Mr C M Jones Damocles Mr H. Wellenstein Lumning Mr W W Stie

soldiers and squators and a large number priced one. of young ladies will assist to forming the presented efter the last act. These tabthey will give a better finish to the play inal with Mr. Heathcote's proauction of Damon and Pythias.

DECEMBER MEETING.

ing the mouth of December with Miss The program for next Friday

Roll Call-Quotations about winter Lesson in U. S. and Foreign Powers-by

Music furnished by Mr. Rogers, Cellins-by Mrs. Bass. Greek History-Mr. Lawrence. Motioes and adjournment.

TO OPEN THE STRIP.

A Delegation of Business Men From Arkansus Cny Visit Wichita. A delegation of gentlemen from Arkan sas City, composed of Postmaster W. H. Wilson, J. Andrews, W. M. Jenkins, Ames Walton of the Fair Play, B. A. Wagoner of the Dispatch, O. Ingersoll, John Kroenet and C. N. Post, representing the business men's club of that city, were here yesterday afternoon to confer with the citiz-us of Wichita relative to sending a representative to Washington to push the question of opening the Cherokee strip to settlement. G. W. Finch of Harper and Dennis Fivon delegate to congress from Oklahoma, were also present. A delegation from Caldwell was expected but failed to reach here.

By a letter being misdirected the people here had no notice of their coming until they were here. F. A. Davis, secretary of the board of trade. hurried around and got word to a number of business men who gathered at the board of trade rooms to meet them in the afternoon. The meeting was an informal one, the visitors having no propos ition to submit farther than that they wanted to talk the matter over and see 1 it was not best for Wichita, Arkansas City Caldwell, Harper, Wellington, Winfield J. G. Culp, Kechi township: George Price, and other towns of southern Kansas, that Salem township; L. S. Stewart, Afton township; H. S. Hess, Delano township; to take concerted action rather than for each to work alone,

C.E. Potts, president of the board of trade, called the meeting tof order and said they would be glad to hear what the gentlemen present had to suggest. Dennis Flynn Carpenter, Lee Taylor, Oscar Barnes, L. spoke first and said the people hardly realized the necessity of the case; that immediate action was necessary, as the treaty, under which the bill must be Hon. J. W. Ady, United States district passed that would open the land to settle attorney for Kansas, was in the city last ment, was now before the senate commit ve.y few stores in the state have got; in night on business. He informed an Eagl. tee for action and report next Monday, other words, to use a newspaper invention, reporter that he had written to the attor. He was strongly in favor of some person ney general for permission to appeal the being sent to Washington at once to work transMissouri case to the higher courts for the ratification of the treaty and to a little sugar and vinegar.-N. Y. Ob-

to be appreciated fully. Going into their will see the strength of his position on this Mr. Jenkins spoke at some length in the store is, to some extent, like going into an question more plainly than Judge Riner. same strain, and was in favor of all the art gallery; there are so many things there to admire that a whole half day is exhausted before one fourth of the day is exhausted before one fourth of the pretty things are seen. The best plan is to in support of his own position. He made B A Wagoner, G. W. Finch, Pat Healy see each department separately and then go back next day to see the rest. The by the legal authorities of 100 years, in a gentleman residing here, and who was windows alone, examined from the out-side, would hold one in admiration for subject of some of the greatest judges of ed to remain there as long as the matter the present day. He is very anxious for an was before the committee, and look after The firm of Munson & McNamara is a appeal as he thinks he will finally win. In the business interests of Wichita the event of defeat he will still have scored state the gentleman's name until he conand has been a great factor in establishing a victory, for the problem will be in such ferred with him, and that as the E Nash and wife were at the Metropole the enviable reputation of the Peerless shape as to demand the immediate atten- notics of the meeting had necessarily been so short that the attendance was not what he desired, he would like to postpone farther action until tonight.

The annual meeting of the directors of the board of trade had been called for tonight, and it was decided to notify all the members also to be present, when the matter could be more fully discussed. The different towns were invited to have a representative present at the meeting tonight.

A FATAL ACCIDENT. A Boy Hun Over and Killed by a Missouri Pa-

cific Switch linging. Harry Leach, a 10-year-old son of Mrs. M. Leach, residing at 1047 North Wichita street, was run over by a Missouri Pacific car and instantly killed about 4 o'clock

vesterday afternoon. It appears he was on his way home from school and was crossing the tracks just south of the street railway power house and was nearing his home when he stopped in the middle of one of the tracks and was beckening to some of his play-mates who were following him and did the Jewett stock farm, the home of Patchen Wilkes, Entra Wilkes, Eric Wilkes and Damo. Mr. Jewett has added

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The Contracts Let Yesterday For the Completion rapidly pushed toward him by the switch engine, when the and yesterday let the contracts for the completion of Garfield university. The architect, George Wales, has been here about any months and has been here lower part of his hody torn all to right and the lower part of his hody torn all to right. car ran over him and mangled him iu One of the railway employes said he saw him and called to him, but it was too late. said to make a permanent cure. Coroner McCollister was at once notified and had the remains taken to his home, which was just across the street from where the accident occurred. Sheriff Ault was with him and a jury was at once empaneled and after viewing the body an adjournment was taken until this morning when the evidence in the case will be heard. The boy's mother was overcome with grief.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of the class of '91 of the Wichita high school the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and power has deemed fit to remove from this earthly home to a brighter one, our ba-loved friend and classmate, Cora E. Krikle, be it

Resolved, That in her death the class, in
this its first loss, loses one who, though
young in years, was one of the most tal-

Resolved, That in her lifetime we loved her for her many excellent qualities o mind and heart. Resolved, That while we bow to the will

of God, we deplore the loss of our young friend, and extend to ber bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily papers and a copy placed at \$122,006. sent to the family. Birdie Fisks,

Secretary. BOARD OF TRADE.

the director's meeting tonight. Action story connected with them. relative to the Cherokee strip opening will be taken, and a full attendance is desired. C. E. Potts, Pres.,

F. A. DAVIS, Sec. P. A. Miller, one of the delegates that were here from Arkansas City, is a brother-in-law of Governor elect Lewelling, and visited with his family while here.

The gentlemen who are interested in perfecting the organization of the new policy."
fair association will meet at the board of responden trade rooms this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Spooner's Comedy company showed at the opera house last night to a good au-dience, and those who attended pronounced it a good company for a low-

series of beautiful tableaux that will be W. W. Hays, while out horseback riding Saturday afternoon, near her home leaux are emblematical of Pythianism, and Haysville, was thrown from her horse and severely induced.

The Christmas fair at the St. Paul's M. E. church, cornerner of Lawrence avenue and Thirteenth street, will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Dec 1. New Eng-The West Side C. L. S. C. will meet dur- land supper served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Burgiars broke into the store of A F. Ross at Clearwater Saturday night, and got away with a quantity of clothing, boots, shores and other articles. They also got into the Missouri Pecific depot, where they stole two silver watches.

Messrs, tlark, Burke, Ladds, McNamara and West returned fast night from their bunting expedition to the territory. oringing back with them hise deer and hirty-two tuckeys. They hunted about forty miles southeast of Camp Supply.

Professor B, F. Knight and H. S. Mc-Michaels moved their possessions yester-lay to the Occidental hotel, where they have taken rooms for the winter.

Little Lillian Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis, is quite sick with pleurisy.

Stated meeting of Ivy Leaf Chapter No. 75, O. E. D. at Masonio hall, corner First and Main streets tonignt (Tuesday) at 7.80 sharp. As it is our annual election of offi-cers every member is requested to be present. Visitors condaily invited. Miss. ANNA APPLEGATE, W. M. MARY EUDORA HALL, Sec.

Garfield Relief Corps No. 40, will meet in regular session at Garfield hall Tuesday Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. All members are re-quested to be present as there will be cleck tion of officers.

MRS. M. E. LITTLE, Sec'y.

PEERLESS CYCLE CLUB ATTENTION!

Regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 sharp at Thes. Shaw's, Business of importance. Every member is earnestly requested to be present.

DR. J. W. SHULIZ, Pres.
C. H. BARTLETT, Sec'y.

FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION. Regular meeting of Wichita council No. 18 F. A. A. tonight in A. O. U. W. hall North Market street. The election of officers for the next term will be one of the features, some mitistions besides. Let all members turn out. Let's have a full meeting.

J. W. Wingann. J. R. DUTTON, Sec'y.

The December meeting of the board of directors of the Humane society will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the society's office in the city building. The ociety's office in the city building. The ports from the officers and committees on work done. R. L. MARSH, Pres.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

forn Staw -Cut raw cabbage fine with a sharp knife and keep in ice box awhile so it will be brittle. Serve with

Por Overs .- Two eggs, one cup milk, one cup flour, one teaspoonful salt. Beat the eggs very little-just sufficient to mix, then add milk and salt, then the flour. Mix until smooth and put into the hot greased iron pans. Bake in a quick oven twenty minutes.-Detroit Free Press.

PRICASSEE OF POTATOES.-Cut cold boiled potatoes into small squares, and put them in a basin with milk, pepper and salt, allowing half a pint of milk to a dozen potatoes. Set the basin into another of hot water, and when it comes to a boil add a tablespoonful of butter and set on the stove and let it boil up once, then serve.-Boston Her-

ROAST DUCK .- Wild ducks should be served rare. Among some fashionable people the time given for roasting them is ten minutes, but this is not enough to heat them through. Twenty minutes is about the right time. The oven should be extremely hot when the ducks are put in. Either a brown olive sance or current sauce is suitable for roast ducks, but it seems a pity to lose the delicious flavor of a good bird by the addition of any kind of sauce .-Good Housekeeping.

ELECTRICAL DEVICES.

TRIBTY years ago there was a great outery against the lighting of St. Stephen's cathedral at Vienna by gas.

A SUBMARINE electrical lamp has been tested in Toulon at a depth of thirty feet. It illuminated a radius of one bundred feet. Fish surrounded it like insects about a lamp. at what we paid for them. We mean just

A GERMAN doctor of reputation pre scribes aluminium as a cure for rheumatism. A finger ring made of this metal, joined with another, generates a Accompany to statistics compiled by

the International telegraph bureau of

Berne, there were dispatched in Europe, during the year 1891, 207,595,000 tele grams; in the remaining portion of the world, 88,422,000, a total of 296,017,000. It is said that the telephone demonstrated its usefulness in a new and very satisfactory manner during the recent strike at Buffalo, by being used to gather soldiers from all over the state. Companies everywhere were summoned together and started for the scene of the trouble in very short spaces of

OF A LITERARY TURN.

ANNA TRACKERAY RITCHIE says that the last time she visited Tennyson the laureate was smoking, and she noticed it was North Carolina tobacco, that Lowell had sent him.

THE estate left by the poet Whittier is much larger than was expected even by his most intimate friends. It is nnderstood that his copyrights alone bring while the total value of his estate is

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT SAVS that she has made up stories ever since she can remember anything, and that since she was seven years old she has All the members of the board of trade written them. Nearly every person, are urgently requested to be present at scene and incident suggests to her a

PREHAPS there has never been an other British cabinet that has contained as many literary men as the present one. Mr. Gladstone, Prof. Bryce, Lord Rosebery, Mr. John Morley, Sir George O. Trevelvan and Mr. Aciand are all men of letters.

LORD TENNYSON on the verge of the last election wrote of Mr. Gladstone that he "loved the man but hated his policy." English papers and cor-respondents now assert that this utterance was the premier's real reason for not attending the poet's funeral.

Sunny Days to November. They call us from within the bouse, They give us sight of summers gone: Their skies are bine, and breezes mild, They call up amiles to souls fortura. The shildren play upon the street And back in sunlight at the door.

They disregard their saps and cloaks And e'en the fact that they are poor Their faces glow with smiles more awest Than this fair, early winter day, And echoing up and down the street. Their merry twices sound in play.

And with the sun and laughter bright The sick open to the windows crawl, They find a bud open the fower They brought within at earlier fall.

New thoughts of life to them are given. And winter yet seems far away. So much, so much for smiles from Heaven, And children happy in their play.

The memory of bright things siway

The glad gold was oblines from to all. And there are blue to every eye.
These is very victor summer days.
Also, dear hearts, new fact they fly? But while they last me will not think

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Under the awaying willows,
Dewo 'neath the buds and flowers, Sleeping away the hours. Far from the paths they trod,
They lie on their clayer pillowa.
There at the dawn's first peeping.
There when the night comes weeping. The silent ones are sleeping.

Under the drifting snow Down 'neath the naked branches, Under the rain and sleet, Swift are the hours and fleet, Far from the cares we know, Bafe from grief's avalanches There at the dawn's first people,
There when the night comes weeping.
The silent ones are electing.
Richard Henry Book, in Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bachrior. Returning home, at ciose of day, Who gently chides my long delay. While powers held me well at bay? Netwody.

Who firing sends my teeth and hair. And makes me dudge, with neatest care. My slippers fiving through the air?

Who regulates a steady fire. With anger ever blacing bieber While mission ever some the nigher?

When elcliness comes to rack my frame And grief disturts my troubled brain, Who tells me I've myself to blame? Nobedy. -Brooklyn Life.



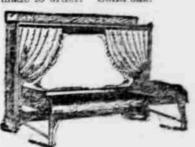
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Mr. Staylute--is your sister expecting. me to night? Tommy-I guesa so. Size's been sleeping all day .- Jury.